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Petition to stop new county administrative building

by Tamara Collins
Didsbury Review

Taxpayers from Mountain View County (MVC) got together on Wednesday at the Elkton Valley Campground Recreation Centre, and on Thursday at the Mountain View Community Hall to discuss the plans for new the county administrative building.

Plans that were discussed were not plans of excitement over the new building, but plans on how to put the project to a halt.

The Mountain View Taxpayers Association (MVTA) held the meetings to make other county members aware of their feelings on the new building, and to start a petition.

"We are against this building being built at that cost," said Henry Kuelker, member of the Taxpayers Association. "I know we can do with less."

The estimated cost of the new building is between \$4.4 and \$4.8 million, compared to renovating the present building for between \$3.5 and \$3.9.

Over 60 people attended the meeting on Wednesday, and almost 50 people on Thursday.

"We were pleasantly surprised with the turnout," said Kuelker.

Ian Harvie, MVC Reeve, attended the Thursday night meeting for observation.

"I am disappointed about the petition," said Harvie. "But we will deal with it when the time

comes."

The petition was constructed by a lawyer, to ensure it was legal.

"In order for it to be a legal petition," said Kuelker, "We have to get 1200 legal signatures."

The petition states, "Pursuant to section 232 of the Municipal Government Act 2000 R.S.A. c. M-26, as amended, the undersigned petitioners hereby petition the Municipal Council of Mountain View County for a binding plebiscite to approve a new municipal bylaw prohibiting the sufficiency of this petition, from entering into any agreement for the acquisition of any land or construction of any building with a cost of, one million five hundred thousand dollars (1.5 million dollars) or more."

The MVTA is hoping to get at least 1500 signatures, in case any are considered not legal. They plan on collecting most of these signatures through house to house contact.

"We are planning to go door to door," said Kuelker. "We figure that is the best way to get the most signatories."

The petition must be completed in 60 days.

If the petition is successful, the MVTA gets a plebiscite, and they are hoping that is enough to hold off construction till after the next election.

Construction for the new building is expected to start next spring.



photo by Tamara Collins

Saturday afternoon, business owners on 19th Ave got together to decorate the street. Christmas decorations were going up all around downtown Didsbury last week in preparation for the annual Didsbury Country Christmas promotion which happens Friday, November 28th.

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NEWS

New county administrative building on the way

by Tamara Collins
Didsbury Review

A special Mountain View County Council (MVCC) meeting was held on Nov. 12, that got things moving forward for the new county administrative building.

The architecture firm that was appointed to the job was

Cohos Evamy. The MVCC decided upon Cohos for the job because they have had a very positive experience with the company through the project's feasibility stages. Cohos also offered to refund all the fees paid to them, over \$50,000, for feasibility stage. "This is a very professional organization," said Ian

Harvie, MVC Reeve. "Over the last two years, Cohos Evamy have proven themselves as flexible, committed partners in every way. We believe we can deliver optimal value for rate payers by working with Cohos Evamy."

A building committee was also established to spearhead the project. The building

committee is made up of councillors Ron Richardson, Linda Burrell and Charlie Van Arnam, County commissioner Harold Johnsrude, assistant commissioner Tony Martens, and a project manager who will be hired through an RFP process. The project manager will oversee the project on a con-

sensus decision making basis.

Any major decisions such as the project budget, building design, and tenders for construction contracts will be reviewed by the council and given final approval.

This project will be included in the County's 2004 budget.

School board reviewing science lab procedures

Students Jailed Following Poisonings

by Dan Singleton

The Chinook's Edge School Division - reacting to the poisoning of several students by three Sylvan Lake girls who are now serving jail time for the crimes - has launched a division-wide review of science lab safety and procedures, say officials.

The results of that review will be presented to the board next month, said Chinook's Edge superintendent Jim Gibbons.

"We decided to do a science review," said Gibbons. "We've had our principal-at-large, who is a chemistry teacher, go around and look at all the schools, looking at storage of chemicals, handling of chemicals when they arrive at schools."

Three Sylvan Lake teens who developed such a dislike for a fellow student that they tried to poison her with a chemical-laced slushie drink have been jailed for 60 days.

The convicted teens secretly poured copper sulphate stolen from their school into the drink and then watched as the victims drank portions of the poison beverage on April 17.

The teens, who cannot be named, hatched the plot following a dispute over a computer hard-drive and an alleged shop-

lifting incident. Crown prosecutor Bert Skinner told Judge Thomas Schollie in Red Deer provincial court on Nov. 12.

The teens, who are all 15 years old, were sentenced under the new Youth Criminal Justice Act. The girls pleaded guilty on Aug. 18 to charges of conspiracy to administer a noxious substance, criminal negligence causing bodily harm, and theft under \$5,000.

As well as the 60 days in jail, the teens were also handed 30 days under community supervision and 18 months probation.

Under the act, the teens faced up to 16 months in jail, eight months parole and 12 months probation.

The girls' lawyers say they may appeal the sentences and will make an announcement in that regard within the next couple weeks.

The teens stole the copper sulphate from a science lab at H.J. Cody school, kept it in a pencil case for several days, and then put it into a slushie drink, court heard.

About one tablespoon of the

substance was placed in the beverage.

The cup and contents were thrown into a garbage can in the school, and subsequently recovered by police.

Seven girls, including two of the convicted teens, were taken to Sylvan Lake Medical Centre suffering from headaches, vomiting and stomach aches.

Only one of the poisoned girls was the target of the plot, court heard.

All the girls were subsequently released. Several of the girls have been suffering ongoing

physical problems, said prosecutor Skinner.

A medical report presented to the court said the slushie in question had about 780 micrograms of poison in it.

Skinner told the court that had one 50 kilograms female

drank the entire slushie it could have been fatal.

Signs of copper sulphate poisoning can include shock, brain and other organ damage, vomiting and diarrhea, he said.

See Poisonings page 8.

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held Nov. 8/03

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Premier Ralph Klein, Colleen Klein, Janis Marz, and Olds Didsbury Three Hills MLA Richard Marz at the 2003 Fall Feast at the Olds College.

Klein celebrates 2003 Fall Fest with local towns

Premier promises BSE help

by Dan Singleton

The Alberta government will do all it can to get the U.S. border reopened to live Canadian cattle exports within the next seven weeks, Premier Ralph Klein told party faithful at Olds College Thursday night.

"It's certainly promising now that international trade in Canadian beef products is slowly beginning, but we cannot afford to rest until trade is fully restored, and Shirley (McClellan, Alberta Agriculture Minister) and I are going to work as hard as we can to make sure that live cattle starts to move by the first of the new year," said Klein.

In the meantime I will continue to support the province's beef producers with as much aid as you need. I want to ensure you that the Alberta Government will continue to back you in the coming months as the industry recovers."

Klein's comments came during his keynote address at the annual Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills PC Association dinner at the College, the province's largest agriculture school.

About 300 people, including half a dozen Tory MLAs and mayors from

towns in the riding, attended the event.

The Canadian border has been closed to live beef exports since a single case of Mad Cow disease was detected in an Alberta cow in May.

Tom Thompson, president of the Olds College, said he was encouraged by Klein's comments.

"As far as we are concerned the education and training of students is of the utmost importance, particularly in the areas of agriculture and agri-food sectors.

Those markets have to be viable for that education to take place. We are excited about what he had to say," said Thompson.

About 1,300 full time credit students attend Olds College. About 5,500 other students attend on a part time, non-credit basis.

During his address Klein also took time out to take some shots at the media.

"The news media depends on what I call the five Cs of journalism to sustain themselves and they don't get it from this government.

They don't get controversy, conflict, confusion, chaos and confrontation. Instead they get the where, why, who, when and what," said Klein.

Final tour of the Mullen haunted house a success

The haunted house was again a success. It is hard to guess how many people took in the final tour but some waited in line for nearly an hour. We had people from High Level to Calgary, Water Valley to Linden, and one from Hamilton, New Zealand.

The behind the scene haunters were wonderful as usual and geared their hauntings to the people going through. Your generosity raised \$918.53 for S.T.A.R.S.

Thank you all for your great support over the years and all the super memories you have given

us. Some of our work crew are already suffering withdrawal for next year & are saying we must have a five year reunion at least. Thank again everyone for being our guests & helping with the haunting.

Larry, Grace & family

OPINIONS EDITORIAL



Christmas Spirit

I don't know where the time goes. Wasn't it just Halloween, now Christmas is in a month. When is it exactly one gets the Christmas spirit. Is it when the Christmas displays go up in the malls. Or is it when you drive through town on a Saturday afternoon and see people out decorating their homes and businesses. Is it when you finally find that perfect gift for that special person in your life, or is it when you fill your shoe box full of great things to send off over seas. The answer to this question is different for everyone. You may be able to find the answer to each person if you ask them what Christmas means to them. To many Christmas is about presents and shopping. To others it is about family and friends. As for the rest, Christmas is about giving, and remembering.

My favourite part of Christmas is my whole family being together because it doesn't happen often. We are all so busy. I now live here, my brother is always away working, my sister's boyfriend who is like my second brother works far away...

Those moments that once were taken for granted have become so precious to me. The laughing, the arguing, the silliness, I wouldn't trade it for anything.

Tradition, this is my other favourite thing about Christmas. I can always count on my mom making the most wonderful turkey dinner. In advance I know how the napkins will be folded, exactly what is on the menu, who will be there, who will be the loudest (not mentioning names), and who will carve the turkey.

Every minute you spend with the people you love should be cherished, not just at Christmas, but everyday. You never know what tomorrow will bring, or take. Nothing should be taken for granted. There are many people in this world who have nothing. Remember, no matter how bad it seems, someone out there has it worse.

Tamara Collins



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Wonderings of the heart

"A Deep Thinker"
by Margaret Fradley

Our young grandson is a real 'gold mine' for Ponderings of the Heart. He is a ponderer, and a very deep thinker for his age. Having just turned four, he will be going to 'play school' for two mornings a week. For some reason, we have not yet discovered, this little chap needs to have the light on when he goes to bed. He seems to need assurance that when he awakens in the night he knows where he is. As he has been both excited and thinking about this new venture of 'play school', he one evening before going to bed asked his mother "Mommy do you think the other kids in play school need the light on when they go to bed?" I think his mother answered him wisely when she said "Some of them might, but I think probably many of them don't".

His next question was for him equally relevant, because instead of the usual teddy bear, he still enjoys his 'blanket'. So he expressed his next feelings by saying "I think I should start leaving my 'blanket' in the hall, when I go to bed, and then only get it if I really need it." - again his mother thought that a very good idea, so off he went to bed, leaving his beloved blanket in the hallway. About ten minutes later, they heard him quietly opening his door, to fetch his blanket.

This can leave us all pondering just what goes through the mind of such a young child, and causes us to realize that in their own small world they have their little decisions, and trials to face, things to think about and work out in their own way and in their own time. It is so easy for us to try to force them to 'grow up' more quickly, to abandon their little habits before they are ready. There is so much involved in bringing up a family in these days! In hind sight, wouldn't it have been better had we not put so much stress on how quickly our children matured and developed, and how important to let them be just a little freer to work out some of their own situations. Bless all you parents with little ones, you need 'lot of wisdom.

A Second Look

Ian Taylor
CESD TRUSTEE

Now that the Learning Commission parade has gone by, most Albertans would be hard pressed to recall more than five of the ninety-five recommendations. The media has focussed on a handful - restoring Boards' local taxing ability, addressing the current shortfall in funding, establishing class size limits, beefing up early childhood education, and taking principals out of the A.T.A.

As I indicated last month, the Commission's recommendations range far beyond this group and today I wish to draw attention to some of its other recommendations that have significant implications for the education system if the government implements them. These are listed by their number so that if you're interested you can consult the document itself.

#8. Provide all students with the opportunity to learn a second language. The Minister had already declared his intention of going this route.

Interestingly the Commission supports this initiative while acknowledging the difficulties - the majority of its workbook respondents were opposed to the idea, there is a shortage of second language teachers, and the choice of a language could be contentious.

#13. Require every school to operate as a professional learning community dedicated to continuous improvement in students' achievement. It's good to see we have been doing something right in Chinook's Edge. For several years now we have set a primary goal for our schools to become professional learning communities. In fact, Cremona has travelled as far down this road as any school in the Province and administrators from the school will be presenting an account of their successes at an Edmonton conference this week.

#20. Ensure that schools become the centre of a wide range of co-ordinated community services targeted at meeting the needs of children and youth. As trustees we all take turns on the student discipline committee. Many of the students who are sent to us by schools with a recommendation for expulsion have troubled backgrounds that need support from other provincial bodies like Children's Services or health agencies.

It seems that too often these authorities operate in isolation and it is difficult to obtain co-operation. To co-ordinate these services would be a huge benefit to students at risk.

#42 Ensure that adequate support is in place when

children with special needs are integrated into regular classrooms. This and the next six recommendations deal with the challenge of serving special needs students while not impeding the progress of others in the class. For whatever reason, the whole area of special education has grown enormously over the past twenty years. Reducing class sizes has already been cited as an expensive move; to implement the recommendations around Special Needs will also require a big infusion of cash.

#69 Review and improve current preservice programs for teachers to ensure that they provide excellent preparation for Alberta's beginning teachers. This and the next two recommendations address serious concerns about new teachers in the province. The first is that universities design teacher preparation programs without much consultation with people in the field, especially superintendents, experienced teachers, and Alberta Learning.

The result is that new teachers find their university preparation inadequate or irrelevant to the challenges they face in their new job. The second concern is the high drop out rate among beginning teachers.

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Taxpayer surprised over lawsuit

Dear Editor,

The matter of Mountain View County taking up a lawsuit on behalf of Councillor Burrell leaves me somewhat surprised.

It appears that the County is supporting a legal action by one of its Councillors for defamation of character. Why is Councillor Burrell not doing this on her own? If the County is also a respondent this should be a separate action as the bulk of the claim seems to be on behalf of Councillor Burrell.

I believe it is impudent of the County to use its legal staff and County funds to pursue this action. The resolution (not a Bylaw) has the effect of lending money to a Councillor to pursue a private undertaking. Nowhere in the Municipal Government Act is there any provision for a municipality to lend money to an individual. Section 264 of the Act says that a municipality can only lend money to one of its controlled corporations or a non-profit organization.

There may be an administrative policy within the County to advance funds to staff against future earnings or expenditures, such as a payroll advance or expense advances. You wouldn't use such a proviso to lend money to a County employee to buy a house. Nor would you advance money to a County employee for a personal legal action or claim, where the cost is unknown and where the outcome is uncertain or maybe frivolous. It seems to me that this resolution is stretching any internal administrative policy that the County may have in place. I don't think that this type of action is covered by any limited liability insurance policy which has probably been put in place to protect Councillors from damages caused by an inadvertent action or by an error of omission.

I understand that the balance of the resolution says in effect, if the claim is settled in favour of the plaintiff, Councillor Burrell, in the amount of the claim or some other

amount, then the County will take out its expenses and if there is a balance, this amount goes to Councillor Burrell. Presumably there is a cap on what the County is prepared to spend (\$50,000) to take this action on behalf of Councillor Burrell.

The whole thing stinks and is poorly conceived and drafted. The County is again placed in the position of initiating litigation against a taxpayer. Their policy of suing everything that doesn't go Council's way has to stop.

I'm getting as bad as some others, in my weekly letters to the editor. Be assured my motive is as a concerned taxpayer. I'm not running for political office in 2004, but the advice that the County is getting on some public issues is getting ridiculous and needs public scrutiny. I have addressed some on my concerns in private letters to the Reeve but this resolution needs to be rescinded immediately.

R. J. (Bob) McIntyre
REng.

Sons of Norway 20th Anniversary

Sons of Norway Fjellsyn Lodge, Olds Alberta celebrated their twentieth anniversary on October 27, 2003. The evening began with the presentation of Canadian, Norwegian and American flags and the National anthems of all three countries. We then sang the Norwegian table grace. President Ralph Olson welcomed the one hundred guests and we enjoyed a traditional Norwegian dinner, roast pork loin with fruits, lingonberries, potatoes with butter and parsley, sweet and sour cabbage, turnips and carrots, cucumber salad, flatbread, rice pudding with raspberry sauce, and kransekake (almond tower cake).

Ruth Dodd was our president when the lodge was formed and she gave the history of our first ten years. Noreen Olson was president at our tenth anniversary and she brought us up to date with the story of the last ten years. Fjellsyn has a remarkable record and has contributed to the community on many levels. We have supported charities, events and organizations in most of the centers in the County plus Red Deer and Calgary. We clean a section of 2A, support Culture Camp, give camp scholarships, host events at seniors lodges, hold an annual fish dinner and an annual Spring Fling, celebrate Canadian and Norwegian national holidays, host district 4 events and zone 4 Sports weekends. Our latest project is a \$540.00 donation to the Danish Canadian National Museum and Gardens at Dickson. We have won many awards from District and International level and in 2002 were presented with the Lodge of the Year Award for smaller lodges in the district. Our mandate is to preserve

some of the culture of our forefathers through music, food, art and literature. Perhaps our most important function is the support and friendship that we give to each other.

Russell Wiigs, director of Zone 4 brought greetings from himself and from International president Jim Olson and District 4 president Elaine Nelson. Russell then presented twenty year pins to all the charter members present, Olga Terning presented cultural skills pins to Melba Berild, Myrtle Porter and Barb Olsen and Ralph presented Olga with her Golden Member award. President Ralph introduced Gudrun, a.k.a. Noreen Olson. Gudrun is the sister of Leif the Lucky and daughter of Eric the Red. She wore a horned helmet, metal chest armor and carried an axe. Gudrun captained her own ship and sailed it to

America, she fought off the natives and bore the first white child in North America. The Calgary Valhalla dancers entertained us and then Norwegian matrons Lena and Freda, a.k.a. Barb and Mel Olsen, from the Lutfisk café discussed husbands, marriage, health problems and local gossip. If Freda has more than the usual problems maintaining a happy relationship it might be because of her luxuriant mustache and less than stylish dress. Her figure was certainly lush enough. The Valhalla dancers returned for another set, we retired the flags and closed with the Queen.

Our next function will be our Christmas party on Dec. 7 at the Evergreen Center in Olds. The program begins at 2 PM, special crafts for kids, entertainment, dinner and a visit from Santa Clause.

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TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC MEETINGS

- MPC: November 19, 2003 • Corporate Services: November 18, 2003
- Community Services: November 25, 2003 • Town Council: November 24, 2003

NOTICE

The Didsbury Centennial Planning Committee is looking for volunteer committee members. The next meeting will be held in Multi Purpose Room at the Didsbury Memorial Complex on November 25, 2003 @ 7 p.m. Call Rhonda or Danielle for further information.

NOTICE

The Aquatic Centre will be closed on the following dates:
December 25 & 26 and January 1, 2004

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:
• DP 74-03 9 Westridge Dr. Single Family Dwelling R1
• DP 75-03 38 Meadowview Court Single Family Dwelling R2
Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on December 3, 2003 Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

NEWS

Chinook's Edge new logo says students come first

by Tamara Collins
Didsbury Review

Chinook's Edge School Division adopted a new logo at the School Board meeting on Wednesday.

A committee has been

working on it for the past six months, and it has now been officially accepted, and the printing of the logo has started.

"We wanted to identify in our logo our motto 'Where students come first'," said

Roy Brassard, School Board chairmen. "We want that to be prominent in everything we do."

The two children shown in the new logo now symbolizes Chinook's Edge schools. It can be found on any of their

schools, two to three feet high.

Parents and administrators got the opportunity to judge and help make the decision on what the logo would be. It was agreed by most

that the one chosen made them feel like a school division that was inclusive, and that protected their students and focused on the future.

The new logo will now appear on letterheads, bookmarks, and the Chinook's Edge website.

Chinook's Edge goes to Washington!

by Carla Victor
Olds Albertan

Evidence continues to emerge showing that poor indoor air quality can cause illness that requires absence from school and can cause acute health problems that decrease performance while at school. Recent data suggests poor indoor air quality may directly reduce a person's ability to perform specific mental tasks requiring concentration, calculation or memory.

Tools for Schools.

Strong statements such as this, taught at Tools for Schools, a national air quality conference held in Washington D.C., have enlightened Chinook's Edge representatives who were able to attend the conference in October.

Only nine Canadian representatives were able to attend the conference, three of those were from Chinook's Edge, Teresa Dersch, Corporate Secretary, Cliff Barr, Director of Facility Services and Herman de Wolde, construction coordinator. They were very fortunate to receive sponsorship from ASBO International (As-

sociation of School Business Officials) to attend this United States Environmental Protection Agency's National Air Quality Conference.

Information they brought back will be invaluable for our students.

"Indoor air quality affects children's ability to learn," Dersch told the board in her presentation.

"We are all responsible for the air we breath."

Problems from poor air quality often arise in schools because their density of occupants are approximately four times the occupation in office buildings and children breath a greater volume of air relative to their body weight.

Dersch, Barr and de Wolde, attended numerous sessions discussing factors that contribute to poor or good air quality.

What kind of rugs are on the floor? What other rugs have been brought into the classroom? Is there chalk, paper or house dust present in the classroom?

Are students or teachers using marking pens, art and science supplies? Has an old chair been recently brought in? Has

a poster been hung over the fresh air intake? Are there pets in the room?

"All these factors can affect air quality," said Dersch.

Things people do at home can also affect the school's air quality, does Johnny have parents who smoke around his jacket, does he hang that jacket in the classroom? Are teachers and students storing lunches that could be forgotten in the classroom?

"That is one of the big things this kit (Tools for Schools) provides. It makes educators aware of what affects air quality and how heating, ventilation and air conditioning

(HVAC) systems work in our schools," said Dersch.

Other lessons learned were what type of flooring,

carpeting, equipment and how the design of new facilities can promote good air quality.

See Air page 7.

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The words in this column should be just as applicable today as they were on August 12, 1914. Words like courtesy, personal kindness, dignity, honor and peace should be everyone's everyday goal. Would it make a difference in our world today?... I would suspect so!

Our Sentiments Too

NOW that Great Britain is at war and the empire committed to eventualities which none can foresee, there are some things it is well our citizens should remember. One is to treat with courtesy and moderation residents in our midst who happen to belong to the nationalities with which our country is at war. There are in the Province some thousands of these people, and a similar proportion probably exists in other western centres. They came to Canada at our invitation; they have made their homes with us and have been helping to build up our Dominion; they have been and are good citizens; they are non-belligerents; they occupy the rightful position of being forcibly resident in a foreign and unfriendly country. The Herald earnestly urges upon its readers the duty of treating these individuals with personal kindness. Great Britain's wars are not and have not been aggressive. Great Britain is warring for the sake of the world's peace, and by the force of her might and the Christian valor of her army and navy she will restore that peace with honor to herself and benefit to civilization. We, as citizens of the empire, have a share in our country's glory. We have also a share as individuals in our country's duty. Let it never be said that the people of this part of the empire, at least, have failed in upholding the nation's dignity and in recognizing the individual rights and the individual honor of other people. Some day, and please God soon, we will again be at peace with those with whom we are now at war; our empire strengthened and our status unquestioned by any power. As Britishers compact themselves today, and in the trying days now soon to come, will they prove themselves worthy or unworthy of the high trust that will be reposed in them when peace is signed. That success will crown our banners on Remembrance Sunday, for God is with the right. The star of Britain's empire, which has lit the path of civilization for a thousand years, will shine all the more brightly once these clouds are past. —Calgary Herald.

Japanese students wanting to experience Didsbury

*The Students
hoping to
visit for
10 to 14
days in
March of 2005.*

*by Tamara Collins
Didsbury Review*

Japanese grade 8 students from Miki, Japan are requesting permission to visit Didsbury and the school jurisdiction.

"I think this is an excellent opportunity," said Roy Brassard, chairman of the Chinook's Edge School Board. "It would give our students a chance to be exposed to a different culture, and get acquainted with other students their age."

They initially wanted 30 students to visit, but agreed 15 would be easier. The students are hoping to visit for 10 to 14 days in March of 2005.

Last Wednesday at the School Board Meeting, the Board agreed to look deeper into this, and start answering the questions that would need to be addressed in

order for this visit to take place.

The students will fly themselves here, and they would like to stay with Didsbury families, which would otherwise be known as host families. One or two students per house is what the Miki students were thinking.

A few questions have been raised from both parties such as, will the students be able to attend school here for any of the days? How much would they pay for home stay? Would Didsbury one day send students to Miki and make this an exchange?

The School Board's next step is to discuss this with Westglen school to get their opinion.

"Now that it has been discussed with the council," said Brassard, "I will talk to the school, the officials in Miki, and the Didsbury Town Council."

Board member Ian Taylor made the motion to look further into it and it was passed.

These Japanese students wanted to come to Alberta to see the mountains, and it was Didsbury they wanted to stay in.

"Maybe we will build

a strong relationship with them," said Brassard. "And we can communicate back and forth. These students are at a very impressionable age, and we encourage them to learn second languages. I think this could be educationally positive."

Transportation concerns

by Tamara Collins

With the plans for the new county administrative building in action, Chinook's Edge School Board has concerns as to what will happen to their bus repair facility.

"Our bus repair facility is located behind the present county building, and if they sell the building we will have to find a

new place to locate," said Roy Brassard, Chairman for Chinook's Edge School Board.

The county has assured the Boards they have nothing to worry about at the present time, they will be given enough notice to find an alternative place to relocate when necessary.

"We own 100 buses, and a very effective bus operation," said Brassard. "We

want to ensure this will not be effected."

The Board own fifty percent of the buses used to transport Chinook's Edge division children to and from school.

"We do everything we can to ensure our students get to school safely," said Brassard. "And the most cost efficiently."

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Chinook's Edge will incorporate this information into the design of its new schools and use it to raise awareness of everyone in the division.

Their plans include striking a new committee to discuss ways of implementing this knowledge in the division.

"Air quality is everyone's responsibility. There is something everyone can do, this is a problem that affects every school division. Once people understand what they can do to contribute to poor or good air quality they will make the changes," said Dersch. "A lot of this will be done through communication."

Dersch plans to

share the information she gathers and implements in this division with other school boards in Alberta through the associations she belongs to such as the Association of School Business Officials.

Chinook's Edge representatives applied for funding to ASBO International and received the conference and hotel for free and partial travelling costs. The division was responsible for approximately \$200 per representative in air fare.

"With school budgets the way they are for everyone right now there is no way we could have attended this without the sponsorship, we were very fortunate."

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NEIGHBORHOOD

POISONINGS *continued from page 2*

Skinner said the teens worked together over a period of time before the poisoning.

"Each played an important role," said Skinner. "They knew it was poisonous and that is why they used it. They knew what they were doing. The sole reason appears it was just because they didn't like her (victim)."

Skinner said the plot involved planning and deliberation.

"This is not a situational offence. This was a break-down of social values. This is a public crime in a public place."

The girls were negligent in not insuring that others did not drink the poisoned slushie, he said.

The fact the poisoning took place in a school made the matter all the more serious, he said.

"This is supposed to be a place of learning where teachers need not be police officers. This has had ramifications for the school, the school board, and Sylvan Lake."

He cited the shootings at Taber and in the United States as dangerous school violence precedents.

Prior to the April 17 poisoning, the teens had discussed two other plots against the victim. Those plots involved pushing the victim down a hill, and poisoning a lemon tart and giving it to the victim, said Skinner.

Judge Schollie said the three convicted teens were all equally culpable for the crimes.

"The entire matter is very serious," said Schollie. "The conspiracy to harm was ongoing. They spent a lot of time and effort on this."

All three defence lawyers asked that the girls be sentenced to periods of probation, not jail.

Defence lawyer Clinton Yarshenko told Judge Schollie, "None of these girls was capable of grasping the seriousness of their actions. It has to be chalked up to childhood stupidity. It was a stupid, horrific mistake."

He questioned why the girls were able to obtain the poison from a school classroom.

"Other additional steps might have been taken," he said.

Defence lawyer Kevin Sproule said, "None of the accused are violent people. I don't think it was ever the intention of these girls to kill anyone. It was almost like they were in a play or movie. They didn't know what the heck they were doing."

During the two-hour court session, the girls sat apart with family

members.

All three teens, who were out on bail, wore civilian clothes. One of the girls cried throughout the proceedings.

A nurse had to be called to the Red Deer Courthouse following the sentencing when one of the convicted teens collapsed as she was being led into cells.

The girls are expected to serve their sentences in Calgary.

Following court both Yarshenko and Sproule said they are considering an appeal of the sentences.

"Unfortunately in this case I think the judge was focused far more on the offence than on the offenders," said Yarshenko.

Following court a family member of one of the convicted teens said, "It's really devastated us and it's been very hard."

Other family members of the girls declined to comment.

Lawyer Kevin Sproule said, "I think

they could have been dealt with in another way, but the judge chose to see it differently. I think the sentences was in the range of sentences that could reasonably be expected.

One would anticipate that they are not happy at the prospect of being in custody for a period of time." Jail for the girls will do nothing to promote their rehabilitation, said Yarshenko.

"I am severely disappointed. In my view there is very little to be learned of any value in closed custody situa-

tions," he said. "Unfortunately I think the judge in this case was focused far more on the offence than on the offenders. The sentence focuses too much on deterrence and not enough on the rehabilitation of the offender."

Roy Brassard, chairman of the 40 school Chinook's Edge School Division, said, "There's just a whole lot of tragedy associated with what I consider to be an impulsive act that went wrong. I'm sure that everyone is ready to have it behind them."

There's certainly no winners, it's all victims."

H.J. Cody School principal Lee Tipman said the school has moved on.

"I think at this point for everybody's sake it's good that there will be some closure. As long as it was still in the courts it just kept coming up. It would be nice for everyone to get

on with their lives."

Councillors have been made available for students at the school who may have trouble dealing with the issue, he said.

Superintendent Jim Gibbons said, "I think it's time for students to move on with their lives, and for the school to put this unfortunate incident in the past as well."

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photo by Tamara Collins

From left, Evarest Bizimungu, Rachel Nantongo and Gladys Oyat from Uganda, visited Didsbury to join in the Community Justice Ministries Annual Celebrations.

Didsbury welcomes three visitors from Uganda

by Tamara Collins
Didsbury Review

Didsbury welcomed visitors from Uganda this month to engage in the Community Justice Ministries (CJM) Annual Celebration. CJM is a program of Mennonite Central Committee Alberta (MCCA) working to provide an opportunity for Christian Churches to bring healing and restoration to the community and to those whose lives have been affected by crime.

MCCA is connected with a prison ministry in Uganda called "Build Up Again Prisoners" (BAP). Gladys Oyat, Evarest Bizimungu and Rachel Nantongo are the three visitors who came from Uganda to share their stories, and learn from the stories of the MCCA.

Oyat is a head schoolmistress, which here would be called a principal, of a girl's school in Kitgum. She is also an advisor to Mennonite Central Committee Uganda (MCCU). Kitgum is presently in the centre of a horrific civil conflict, since 1987, over 26,000 children have been kidnapped from Kitgum, and held in captivity, forced to fight in war. These children are subjected to torture, and killed if they try to escape. "Prayer is our biggest weapon against war," said Oyat. Nantongo and Bizimungu are both members of BAP. They visit prisoners in prison, and provide support to them.

"Prisoners families are very poor and uneducated," said Nantongo. "We provide education to the prisoners children." A big way they help these families is by addressing the poverty issue. A car wash was started where prisoners can work after they are released from prison. They make money there until they feel ready to do something else. The wives of prisoners are given \$45 to start a small business. The wives usually buy a bag of charcoal and sell the pieces individually making a profit, or start a small fruit stand.

"The money for this was donated by a Canadian woman," said Nantongo. Bizimungu was once a prisoner himself, falsely accused of a crime, and he experienced the hardship of prison life. This is why he decided to help other prisoners. "It is a terrible place to be," said Bizimungu.

"Not like the prisons here in Canada. You are lucky if you get one meal a day." From their visit to Canada, Oyat, Nantongo, and Bizimungu have gained access to programs here, and have learned about other programs the MCC uses here, they feel would be very beneficial back home.

"We have learned a great deal here that will help back at home," said Nantongo. "Thank you Canadians for all your help and support."

AG Foods helps missing children through raffle

by Tamara Collins
Didsbury Review

AG Foods in Didsbury, will be the host of a special Christmas raffle that will help bring missing children home.

The raffle began on Nov. 15 and will run until Dec. 21, when the draw will be made. The tickets are \$1 each, and all money raised goes to the Missing Children Society of Canada (MCSC).

"These fund-raisers help in a very direct way," said Liz Ballendine, director of public relations for the MCSC. "We are always delighted when stores help out."

This will be the store's first year involved in the raffle, although their brother store, Bylow Foods, has done barbecues and raffles for the MCSC in the past. This year alone raising over \$3000 for them.

"When I was approached from the other stores about doing it I thought it was a great idea," said Greg Poirier, general manager of AG Foods.

The MCSC was founded in 1986 by a lady named Rhonda Morgan, it is a registered, non profit organization dedicated to the search for abducted and runaway children.

The money raised through this raffle will go directly to Project Reunite, which is a free service offered to assist police and parents in an active ongoing search for missing children.

"These fund-raisers help in a very direct way."

Liz Ballendine,
director of
public relations
for the MCSC.

This project also teaches safety awareness, and in the case of parental abduction they work with the families to try and make a happier situation for the child with both parents.

"We have a 98% success rate with this program," said Ballendine. "We cover about 700 cases a year."

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NEIGHBORHOOD

Didsbury Curves celebrates anniversary

by Tamara Collins
Didsbury Review

Curves celebrated their one year anniversary this past Saturday with an open house. The open house ran from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and both men and women were invited to learn

over the world.

"We offer an excellent healthy eating plan to go with it," said Braun. "And we have seen some dramatic results in our area."

Women who have been going for six months are already going off their high blood pressure



Local women working out at Curves on Saturday, celebrating their one year anniversary.

more about Curves and what they can offer you. Door prizes, healthy shakes, and draws were also featured at the open house.

"This is an excellent program," said Joanne Braun, owner. "It is fast, effective, and efficient."

medication, and it is lowering insulin levels in other women.

The program consists of eight machines, and recovery boards in between. You spend 30 seconds at each station, working out for a total of 30 minutes.

"It is recommended that the



Curves owner, Joanne Braun, is excited about Didsbury Curves 1st anniversary, and its 230 members.

Curves has been around for 11 years. The head office is in Texas, though North America is its biggest market. It was recently called the world's fastest growing franchise, with over 6,000 locations. It is international with locations all

women come three times a week," said Braun. "Your body needs a day in between to recover."

There are presently 230 members at the Didsbury Curves, and over 983 pounds have been lost.

CORRECTION

In the November 12th issue of the Review on the front page story of "Local 4-H volunteer recognized" please note the correct spelling of the J.C. McCulloch Award, and the Faces article on "Well deserved awards" the correct spelling of Garry Sherman

Our apologies

ENERGY IN ACTION

PUTTING PEOPLE AND RESOURCES TO WORK RESPONSIBLY

Pooling resources for the common good

Fresh thinking about fresh water is increasingly important in petroleum projects all over Alberta.

In the past 30 years the petroleum industry has become more and more committed to managing its water use. The care that individual companies are taking on their projects is adding to cleaner water for all Albertans.

NAL Resources of Calgary, for example, has been working closely with staff in the Water Quality Section of Alberta Environment since 1999. They share an interest in learning about the long-term effects, if any, of petroleum production on the Spring Creek watershed near Valleyview. The streams of this watershed are similar to freshwater sources throughout central and northern Alberta.

The Spring Creek watershed is part of a large block of land that the provincial government reserved for scientific research in 1964. By 1999, proposed changes in government funding priorities made it likely the research would have to end.

NAL Resources was interested in the same tract of land because their exploration and development work on the fringe of the reserve suggested that valuable hydrocarbons might lie within it as well. These two different views of the same land led to a joint government and corporate effort to study it further.

Now, the government and NAL jointly own and use all data from the project. They also meet annually to assess the data, talk about oilfield development plans, and co-ordinate their water quality testing efforts. As always, the emphasis remains on conducting a scientifically sound study. Detailed analysis of the data is just beginning.

According to Alberta Environment Water Quality Specialist Leigh Noton, "the agreement with NAL has enabled our data collection to continue without interruption, while NAL has been able to explore and develop the underlying oil pool. It is not often that scientists are able to do what we called

'applied water quality monitoring', or continuous examination of a working petroleum project, over a series of years. It is the support of an industrial partner that makes this possible."



Watersheds are all the land areas that drain to given bodies of water.

Incineration contributes to clean air strategy

The petroleum industry has come a long way in its handling of waste gas.

Ever since commercial quantities of natural gas were discovered in Turner Valley nearly a century ago, tall flare stacks have been a part of Alberta's skyline. Those living near the flares complained about noise, smoke and smell. Some were bothered by light 'pollution' at night. Others worried about the health effects of the stack emissions, especially from sour gas.

One important response of industry and government was the creation of tough standards for reducing flared gas through the independent Clean Air Strategic Alliance (CASA). Since 1999, when the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board adopted CASA's plan for flare reduction, there has been a 53 per cent decrease in flaring across Alberta. This far surpassed the provincial target of 25 per cent.

Concrete action like that alleviates concerns and conserves an important natural resource. But flare reduction is not the only solution. Industry, which is always seeking innovative solutions, has found another in incineration.

Questor Technology Inc. is a Calgary firm that designs and builds incinerators that are 99.99 per cent efficient at burning waste gas. Enclosed incinerators burn much hotter and are unaffected by crosswinds. That means better air quality, less damaging greenhouse gas emissions, and reduced consumption of fuel gas.

As Compton Petroleum Corporation learned in the Peace River country, incineration can also be an excellent alternative solution to landowner concerns.

When rancher Nelson Ferris learned of Compton's plans to burn sour gas, he objected strongly. But air monitoring showed him that the few emissions from the Questor incinerator were well below provincial guidelines. There was also little noise and no light.

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NEIGHBORHOOD

Farm direct marketing guru coming to Alberta

Farm direct marketing guru Jane Eckert is bringing her Marketing With More Creativity Than Cash workshops to Alberta the week of December 1-3, 2003.

"Jane Eckert is an expert on farm marketing," says Kerry Engel, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, farm direct marketing initiative, Westlock. "As vice-president of marketing for her family farm, she increased revenue

by more than 300 per cent through her unique approach to marketing."

Engel says today's farm direct marketers have to know much more than how to grow crops and raise animals. "With the problems they face in commodity pricing, successful farmers realize there are profits to be made selling what they produce directly to consumers, she says "But most farmers have not been educated about mar-

keting and the particular savvy it takes to sell farm products to consumers. Whether they're selling at a farmer's market, at a roadside stand or from a retail outlet on their property, all farmers have to develop marketing tools and strategies."

Engel says that how to de-

velop cost-effective market tools and strategies is what Eckert is coming here to teach. "In working with hundreds and hundreds of farmers through her consulting business and speeches, Eckert knows that too often producers waste their very limited marketing funds on advertising, which is rarely effective

on a small budget. Instead, Eckert teaches them marketing strategies that use more creativity than dollars for a high return in revenue."

"Eckert's winning approach to promotions, customer communications, publicity and sales techniques are all designed to increase revenues.

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To counter this the Commission proposes that a new teacher's first year should be something like an internship or apprenticeship with more direct support from experienced colleagues and a partial teaching assignment.

#75 Replace the current Board of Reference process....

Few people outside education are even aware of the existence of this court like procedure for resolving disputes between teachers and school boards over disciplinary actions such as teacher suspensions and terminations. The Commission describes the current Board of Reference process as, "...cumbersome at best". The protracted and usually costly proceedings of a Board of Reference have given pause to many superintendents and school boards moving towards dismissal of an incompetent teacher. This and the previous recommendation on tightening up teacher evaluation practices address a concern heard repeatedly by the Commission that "...once teachers are hired on a permanent basis, it is almost impossible to dismiss them even if their performance is less than adequate".

#85. Reinforce the role of school councils and require principals to actively engage parents in school improvement planning. The Commission reiterates the old truth that students do best when their parents are meaningfully involved in their schooling. It's significant that this statement places the responsibility for successful action directly on the principal. In my experience it is the principal who determines whether parents are kept at arms length with superficial activities or are involved in important decisions about the direction of the school.

#91 Implement a transparent, open and understandable financial information system that provides accurate, timely and comparable information on funding for Alberta's education system. In this and recommendation 92 the Commission was very critical about the difficulty of obtaining accurate spending information and the general confusion surrounding budgeting in the department. Also coming under criticism was the apparent gulf between the financial picture the Minister's department projected and the reality of the conditions experienced by teachers and boards. The Commission would like to see some mechanism for boards and teachers to regularly communicate the costs of education to the provincial government.

Again, if you are interested in seeing the entire report I'm sure your local school will lend you one. Failing that contact me and I'll give you a copy. One last heartening bit of news occurred today (Nov.13) when I heard the Minister say on the radio that he wanted to implement most of the Commission's recommendations.

The opinions expressed here are my own, not necessarily those of the Board. If you wish to contact me about things educational you may do so at: (phone) 335-8575, (fax) 335-8576 (e-mail) nanatee@telusplanet.net

Mountain View County Family and Community Support Services 2004 Programs

Mountain View County is now accepting funding applications for 2004 Family and Community Support Services Programs. These programs must be preventative in nature and meet provincial criteria. Information regarding program criteria as well as program application forms for 2004 are available at Greenwood Neighbourhood Place in Sundre.

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Here are some simple steps to prepare your vehicle for the wild winter ahead:

Make sure you have a fully stocked emergency kit in your vehicle. You should replace snacks and any other perishables and check to make sure important supplies haven't been pirated by other family members.

You can put together your own emergency kit or purchase a basic winter emergency kit through the AMA. If you spend time in the mountains or in more remote areas, you may want to add some additional supplies to a basic kit.

Adding weight to the trunk or pickup box of rear wheel drive vehicles assists with traction for winter or slippery driving conditions, but ensure that you secure it properly so it doesn't become a projectile if there is a collision. Adding weight in this manner is recommended for unloaded pickup trucks, including four-wheel drive models.

If you have a front-wheel drive vehicle, you don't need to put a sand bag or other weight in the trunk to assist with traction, but dry sand can still come in handy. If you get stuck in the snow, sand can be spread in front of a tire that can't grip an icy or snowy surface to provide traction.

A fully charged cell phone can help you, but remember there are areas of Alberta where there is no cell service so always be prepared to spend a winter night in your vehicle.

Keep basic winter supplies

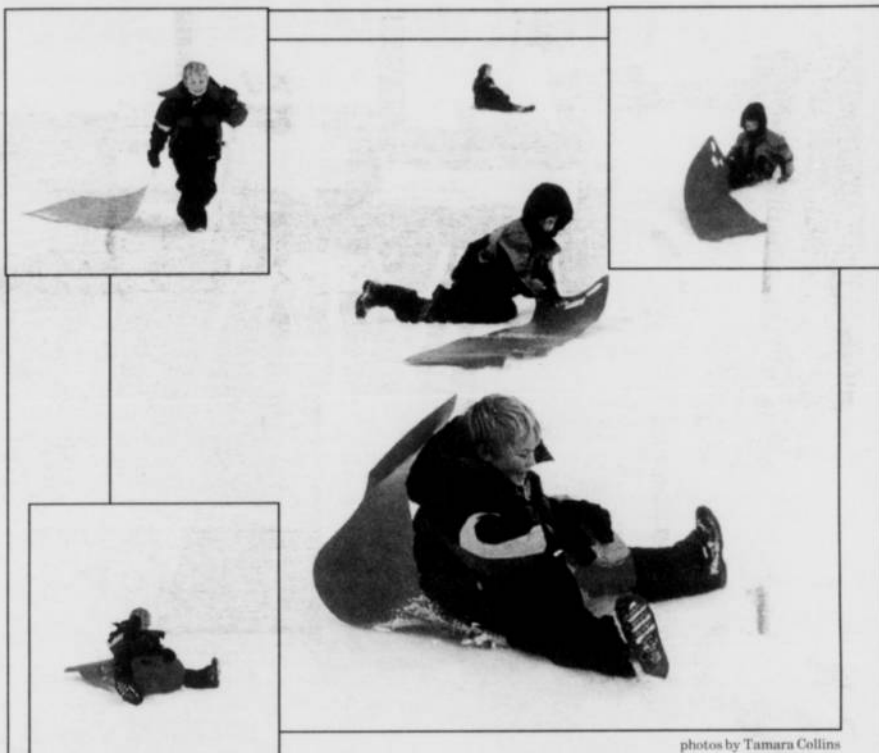
easily accessible in your trunk - a snowbrush, an ice scraper and an extension cord for your block heater are the bare basics. Office workers should keep warm winter clothes in their trunk as well to ensure they will be adequately protected from the elements in case of a mishap. Warm boots, gloves, a coat and hat can help keep you comfortable.

Engine oil: If you are unable to plug in your block heater for three to four hours before starting your vehicle -- at home or at work -- consider changing to a synthetic oil that will allow your engine turn over more easily in the cold. But be aware that synthetic oil is not recommended for vehicles with more than 250,000 km.

Check your vehicle's battery and the charging system. The average battery lasts between three and five years. If your battery has surpassed that lifespan, it is a good idea to have it checked before you head out on winter roads. And while a battery can be in good shape, you'll want to make sure the charging system is working as well. Winter is not the time to find out that your alternator is not functioning properly. During normal operations, the voltage should be between 13.5 and 14.5 volts.

Remember to continue to check your tire pressure on a monthly basis. Contrary to what some may think you should not reduce tire pressure in the winter it will damage your tires and cause them to overheat. Remember that in the cold you will lose some tire pressure so be sure to check it when the temperature drops and add air if needed.

Check to see if your timing belt is due for a change. Many of today's vehicles have a rubber timing belt that connects the crankshaft to the camshaft, and most engines re-



photos by Tamara Collins

With the warmer weather we have been experiencing, Andrew McWhinney, Kyra McWhirter and Bryce MacDonald enjoy some fun in the snow this past week.

quire the belt to be replaced about every 100,000 km. If you don't replace old belts the belt will break, which almost always results in severe engine damage.

There is no way to check the timing belt for wear but most manufacturers recommend replacing them at regular intervals so you won't find yourself stranded.

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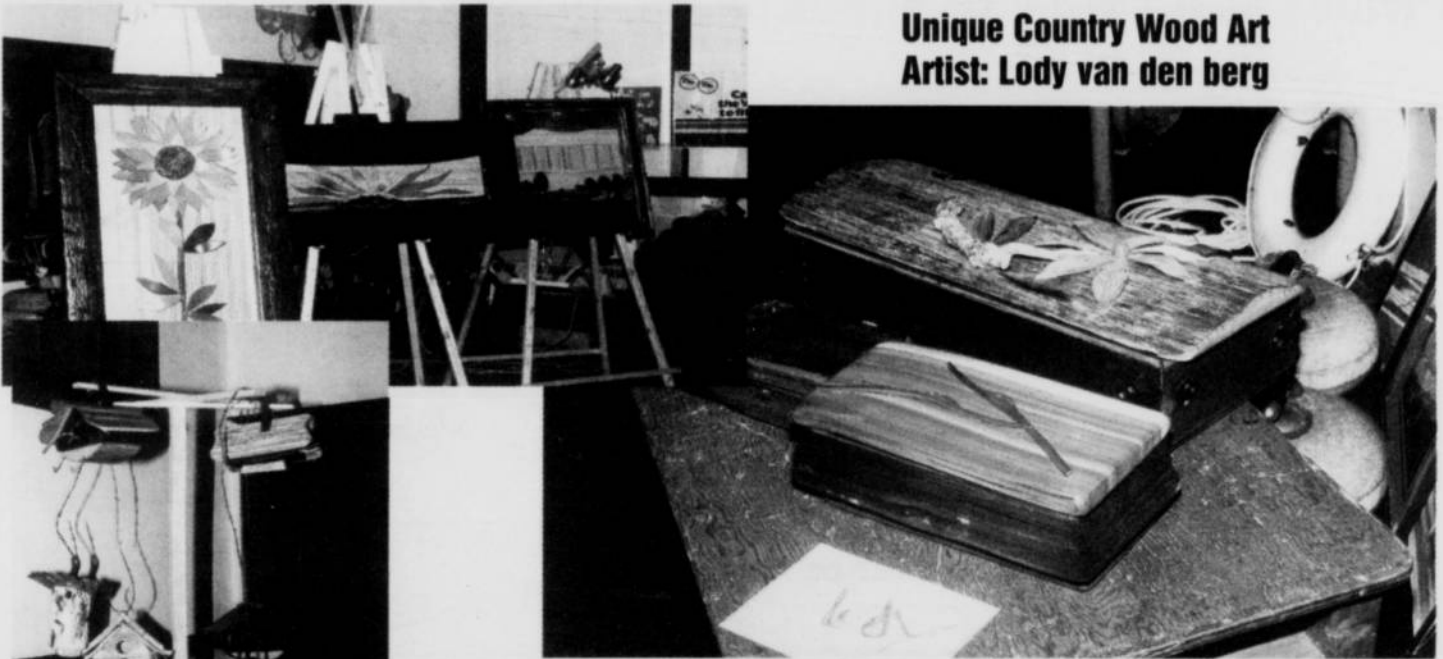
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NEIGHBORHOOD

AROUND THE CIRCLE

Didsbury's Tree Of Hope ready to light up once again

by Marge St. Clair

Thurs. Nov. 20

The video at the Didsbury Library at 12:00 noon sharp is a Ukrainian Odyssey (1 hr.) This will be shown also at 7:00 p.m.

Thurs. Nov. 20

The afternoon gathering for Seniors in the town and district at Eldon Foote Hall at 1:00 p.m. will feature Christmas Crafts. Also cards and games, tea and coffee and goodies will be served.

Fri. Nov. 21

The Didsbury Hospital Auxiliary Christmas Tea and Bake Sale will be held in the Assembly Room from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. There is also a white elephant table and Christmas goodies from the Nutman. Door prizes. Everyone welcome.

Fri. Nov. 21

If you like to play Cribbage, come to the 5-0 Centre and be ready to start play at 7:00 p.m. Coffee and goodies to finish off the evening.

Sat. Nov. 22

Come and do your gift shopping at the Ag. Society's Annual Christmas Market in the MP Room at the Complex from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Lunch is available, everyone welcome.

Sat. Nov. 22

The Stettler hockey team will meet the Mountain View Colts at 8:00 p.m. at the Didsbury Arena. Your support will be appreciated.

Mon. Nov. 24

St. Cyprian's A.C.W. will meet at the Church Hall at 1:30 p.m. All ladies welcome.

The Tree of Hope at the entrance to Unit 4 (Nursing Home)

at the Hospital, has been decorated and the lights will soon be turned on. Donors are encouraged to buy a light in memory of a loved one or as a Greeting of hope for someone ill. All Proceeds are used for palliative care needs in the community.

Thurs. Nov. 27

Come to the Didsbury Library today to view a Video of Wild Australia (40 mins.) and Taiwan (30 mins.). These start at 12:00 noon sharp and will be shown again at 7:00 p.m.

Fri. Nov. 28

This is the start of "Coun-

try Christmas" in Didsbury with Midnite Madness tonight. The Scouting Groups will be at Eldon Foote Hall with beef on a bun from 5:30 - 9:00 p.m. cotton candy & popcorn "Santa" will also be around everywhere. There is a mini-fair in the Elks Hall tables are sold out, lots of variety to choose from for gifts.

Speaking of the Scouts, the bottle drive has been postponed to Sat. Jan. 10/04 and if you still have your old phone book you can drop it off at Sears.

Sat. Nov. 29

This is the evening of the gala fund raiser for the Aspen Ridge Seniors Housing in the

MP Room at the Complex, starting at 5:00 p.m. Live and silent auction and supper all make for a great evening. Phone 3335-8404 for tickets and info.

Sat. Nov. 29

The Airdrie Colts will meet the Mountain View Colts at the Didsbury Arena at 8:00 p.m. Your support will be duly appreciated.

Tues. Dec. 2

The Mountain View Chris-

tian Women's Club Breakfast is being held in the Redeemer Lutheran Church Gym 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. "You Can Have It All". Special Feature - Wood Creations by Blaine Smith. Special Music - Mary Schmidt on the bells. Special Speaker - Lorraine Myrholm. For reservations, please phone Deb 337-2487 or Margie 335-3765. Free babysitting is supplied by the club.

see CIRCLE Page 18

Christmas Candlelight Remembrance Service

Please accept this invitation to attend our 1st annual Christmas Candlelight Remembrance Service to remember loved ones whom we have lost.

The service is open to all who wish to attend without charge; however, we will be accepting non-perishable food items for local area food banks. The evening will commence at 7:00pm on November 24, 2003 in the Royal Canadian Legion, Olds with refreshments to follow.

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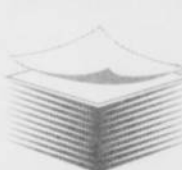
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to remember those who we have loved and lost. A short ceremony, open to everyone, will be held at 7:00 pm, December 1st at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #105
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A Letter to the Learning Minister from CESD

by Carla Victor

A letter to Learning Minister Lyle Oberg from Chinook's Edge School Division may instigate another disagreement between the board and its local union.

Chinook's Edge Board will send correspondence to the Learning Minister, voicing their support for Commission on Learning recommendations and specifically encourages one of those recommendations, the removal of principals from the Alberta Teachers' Association.

Board Chair Roy Brassard explained their division was asked to express their views of the recommendations at the last Alberta School Board Association meeting in Edmon-

ton, but because of weather, opted not to travel on icy highways.

"We feel principals are caught in a unique situation, one where they are torn between loyalty to their union and duty to act as an unbiased administrator," said Brassard.

Bob Worsfold, local ATA president, disagrees saying to remove principals from their union would create a "we vs. they" atmosphere.

"The ATA is totally against this recommendation because it will lead to a much more collegiate model than we have now. It will become a union model a we and a they," Worsfold said. "All you have to do is look to B.C. and Ontario to see how it has worked there."

Principals were forcibly removed from their union by legislation in Ontario, and they didn't want it. In B.C., I think there are about 200 grievances on their way to arbitration in the Vancouver area alone.

"We (ATA) don't believe it would enhance learning in schools," said Worsfold.

"I don't buy those arguments," said Brassard. "As a board we expect our principals to act as managers of their school facilities. It isn't always such an easy task. To have it further complicated by being members of the same union makes their task even more difficult."

Superintendent Jim Gibbons said his association CESA (College of Alberta Superintendents) is not in support of removing principals from the ATA.

They recommend principals remain in the union but at the same time change the School Act to highlight management responsibilities of principals.

"From a CASA standpoint, we think principals should be made clear their role is a dual one the way it is presently done in Chinook's Edge."

Trustees said they are pleased with the Commissions report in general. "The time for lobbying has run-out," said Jackie Swainson, trustee in

Sylvan Lake. "Overall we are pleased, we don't want to start cherry picking now."

In the letter to the Minister, the board will also voice disagreement with legislation of class sizes. They stated it is best managed at a board level.

The Commission on Learning made 95 recommendations on the overall state of education in September. Boards across Alberta are waiting for the Ministers response, expected before the end of the month.

Band field trip to Disneyland in May

Chinook's Edge School Board has given final approval for a Hugh Sutherland Band field trip to Disneyland in May.

Before approving the trip, Superintendent Jim Gibbons ensured Chinook's Edge policy requirements would be met.

Fund-raising has made this trip affordable for every band student to go.

"That is what we demand," said Board Chair Roy

Brassard, confirming there would be no student excluded for lack of funds.

The band will be performing at Disneyland. \$20,000 needed for the trip was raised through concession at the school.

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Didsbury Review business profile

Color Your World—from ceilings to floors

One call covers it all—from ceilings to floors. It's a motto Hakan and Janet Baymak believed in when they started Color Your World in Olds 10 years ago and it applies even moreso today.

The business has grown, changed and even moved since then, but commitment to customer needs has guided every change along the way.

"We take great pride in the fact we do everything here. We're a national franchise, we have corporate leadership at Color Your World; they allow us to be more diverse with good training, product knowledge and support"

— Janet Baymak

Color Your World offers paint, wallpaper, Hunter Douglas Blinds, custom draperies, home decor, carpet, ceramic tiles, lino, and laminate flooring.

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"We take great pride in the fact we do

everything here. We're a national franchise, we have corporate leadership at Color Your World; they allow us to be more diverse with good training, product knowledge and support," says Janet.

Interior decorator, and longtime employee Michelle Louth, is an integral part of the Color Your World team.

As a qualified, experienced interior

decorator, Michelle is constantly upgrading her product knowledge and is aware of the latest trends. She gladly offers consultations and will come to your home or business to offer suggestions.

Michelle takes classes offered by Hunter Douglas Blinds monthly, training in window coverings interior deco-

rating, color trends.

Heidi Withage, is another dynamic member of the Color Your World team. She has an artistic flair and can quickly ease the decorating dilemmas of any customer.

Mitch Atkinson, a 20 year veteran in the floor installation business, is well known and respected in the area. He can install anything from carpet to laminate flooring and everything in-between.

Because of his vast and varied experience, he will adjust and improvise his installation methods to best suit the job at hand.

Laminate flooring has become very popular in the last few years and as Janet explains "it has evolved in quality and composition moving from the back room to the front room with the look of real hardwood, but with some distinct advantages."

A Home Decor department has recently been added at Color Your World.

"It's in-between the furniture store and the gift shop. We have our own line of accessories, but we want to be different enough so that we don't compete with other stores in our community," says Janet.

Color Your World is located at 4912 50th Ave. in Olds (next to Mayfair Cinema) and is open Monday to Saturday. Phone 556-5960.



FROM CEILINGS TO FLOORS: L to R (Back) Hakan, Janet, Darcy, (Front) Heidi, Michelle, Mitch.

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Christmas time is tea time

Come in from the cold this Saturday and enjoy a cup of tea with friends at the West Zion Mennonite Church to mark the beginning of the Christmas season together.

Saturday, November 22nd, members from the Church will be hosting their annual **Christmas Tea** from 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm.

Phyllis Kiriaka has been working hard to help plan the "old-fashioned" Christmas event for women throughout the region. "It's put on by our Church but we invite any women from other congregations, or even those who may not have a congregation, to attend," says Kiriaka, adding that babysitting at the event will be free of charge.

In addition to fabulous tea and Christmas goodies to munch

on, the event will also host a festive assortment of crafts ideal for decorating your home or giving as gifts.

And if that still isn't enough to get you into the holiday spirit, the musical selections are sure to help you on your way. "We're having Kim Theissen come out to perform for us which will hopefully add a nice touch to the afternoon...she has a Christmas CD out now that helps raise money for third world countries and is apparently a very uplifting singer."

To top it off everyone attending will be treated to the inspirational message of a guest speaker.

Admission is free. For further information contact Phyllis Kiriaka at 337-2251.



Phyllis Kiriaka & family, organizer

Didsbury's own National level baseball player back from Florida championship

Jenny McKenna has done Didsbury proud this month as part of Canada's National Baseball Team's performance at the **Women's Baseball Championships in Florida**.

McKenna, who is currently undertaking studies at Red Deer College in the Recreation/Tourism/Community Development program, traveled with Team Canada to Florida on November 3rd to compete with teams from clear across the United States. "They ranged anywhere from New York to out west...just from everywhere, it seemed," says Jenny McKenna, who was also accompanied by her parents, Chris and Christine McKenna of Didsbury on the trip.

All tolled, the Team Canada Women's Baseball Team (made up of females between the ages of 13 and 23 years) fared well. "We played six games altogether and made it into the semi-finals where we lost a game and ended up fourth out of eight teams in the tournament."

McKenna (who plays Catcher and Outfielder) was impressed at how easy it was to get to know her fellow teammates despite having only been acquainted with them a short time. "I just got on the Team Canada team in September," McKenna (21) explains. "...I e-mailed Baseball Alberta and told them about my experience playing baseball, how

much I enjoyed playing Midget Boys Baseball and that I would very much like to one day join Team Canada." Despite not having seen McKenna's performance on the field yet, Team Canada officials in Toronto accepted her plea and (to her surprise) invited her to play on the team. "I just found out about Florida (World Championship) in October, so this all happened pretty fast," says McKenna. "It was a great experience being down there; the best."

McKenna is no stranger to the world of women's baseball. "I've been playing for 17 years now, so I've been in it for quite a while," she says adding that her dad, Chris McKenna, was

usually involved as coach and mentor along the way.

The Florida tournament, McKenna explains, was actually part of the Roy Hobb's Tournament where over 160 Men's baseball teams were also participating. "It was amazing seeing all the players and playing on the quality of diamonds down there...they are just like golf courses," McKenna says adding that one of their games was actually played on the spring training field for the Boston Red Sox.

Since returning from Florida, McKenna has been keeping busy staying in touch with fellow Team Canada teammates and prepping herself for her first national-level try-

out in Edmonton on November 30th. "You have to try-out for Team Canada every year, so this will actually be my first time," says McKenna who is also playing for the Red Deer College Queen's Fastball Team this year.

In August the Women's World Series Baseball Tournament will be held in Edmonton at the Trapper's Baseball Field. "I'm really looking forward to that one too. I used to work at that field helping maintain the grounds."

McKenna encourages all young girls to become involved in the sport she has grown to love. "If you practice enough, your skills will come. It's a great game."

To market, to market this Christmas



Love the idea of a real homemade Christmas, but out of time to bake, sew or craft your way there yourself?

No worries with the Didsbury and District Agricultural Society's **Annual Christmas Market** coming up this Saturday, November 22nd, at the Multipurpose Room in the Memorial Complex.

Beginning at 10:00 am over 20 exhibitors will have their wares up and ready for gift givers to peruse at their pleasure.

Organizer, Laura Krebs, says this event has always been a popular one for the Ag Society and offers just about everything handmade or homemade you can think of for the holidays. "Most of the exhibitors are from around here, too, which is always nice..." says Krebs adding, "Everything from home knitting to home crocheting, stitchery, homemade Christmas ornaments, quilts, Christmas baskets, homebaked goodies, spices, dips...just anything and

everything you can think of, just about."

One special exhibitor this year involves the woodworking class at the Didsbury High School. According to Krebs many of the student's work will be on display and up for sale at the event.

To help sustain hungry shoppers, the Ag Society will be selling soup and beef-on-a-bun at the facility.

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Focus on
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QUESTION: I believe one of the primary tasks for parents is to prepare children for the independence and responsibility of adulthood. I have an infant son and want to teach him to be self-disciplined and responsible as the years unfold. But I don't know where to start. How can I instill these characteristics in my son and how early should I begin? DR.

DOBSON: Well, that is what good parenting is all about. Let me describe the task in developmental terms. A little child at birth is, of course, completely helpless. That little guy lying in his crib can do nothing for himself. He doesn't roll over or hold his bottle. He can't say "please" or "thank you," and he doesn't apologize for getting you up six times in one night. Nor is he sympathetic when you drive the point of a safety pin through the fleshy part of your thumb at 3 a.m. (without doubt, the greatest agony in human experience!). He doesn't even have to appreciate your efforts. In other words, a child begins his life in a state of complete and total dependency, and you are in his servitude. About 20 years later, however, some dramatic changes should have occurred in that individual. He should have developed the skills and self-discipline necessary for successful adult living. He is expected to spend his money wisely, hold a job, be loyal to his spouse (if he's married), support the needs of his family, obey the laws of the land and be a good citizen. In other words, during the short course of childhood, an individual should progress systematically from dependency to interdependency — from irresponsibility to responsibility. The question is how does little John or Nancy or Paul get from Position A to Position B? How does that magical transformation from babyhood to maturity take place? Some parents seem to believe it all will coalesce toward the latter end of adolescence, about 15 minutes before the individual leaves home. I reject that notion categorically. The best preparation for adulthood comes from training in responsibility during the childhood years. This is not to say that the child should be required to work like an adult. It does mean that he can be encouraged to progress in an orderly timetable of events, carrying the level of responsibility that is appropriate for his age. Shortly after birth, for example, the mother begins transferring responsibilities from her shoulders to those of her infant. Little by little he learns to sleep through the night, hold his own bottle and reach for what he wants. Later, he is potty-trained and learns to walk and talk. As each new skill is mastered, his mother "frees" herself that much more from his servitude. Each year the child should make more of his own decisions, as the responsibilities of living shift from his parent's shoulders to his own. A 7-year-old, for example, is usually capable of selecting his own clothing for the day (within reason). He should keep his room straight and make his bed each morning. A 9- or 10-year-old may enjoy more freedom, such as choosing from approved television programs. I am not suggesting that we abdicate parental leadership during these years; rather, I believe we should give conscious thought to the reasonable, orderly transfer of freedom and responsibility, so that we are preparing the child each year for that moment of full independence that must come. Returning to your question about your infant son, let me cite two insightful phrases coined by Marguerite and Willard Beecher that will guide the instructional process I have described. They are: (1) the parent needs to gain his or her freedom from the child, so that the child can obtain his or her freedom from the parent; and (2) a parent should do nothing for a child that the child can profit from doing for himself or herself. If you apply those two recommendations, you'll get that boy ready to be a responsible man.

I was born with a heart defect and had open heart surgery at 2 months of age and eleven years old. I was scheduled to have another surgery soon. I also am receiving kidney dialysis, which because of my heart problems had to be reduced because of risks of damaging my heart. I went to the Healing Rooms in Didsbury several times. It was very exciting when my heart specialist phoned the nurses at dialysis to crank up the machine. They said there is nothing wrong with my heart anymore." Jordie (Didsbury)

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The Didsbury Curling Club is very proud of longtime member Bert Pringle who was recognized by S.A.C.A. as the outstanding coach - instructor of the year. This is for the many years Bert has worked with the Junior League. Also Nick & Linda Baron as the outstanding volunteers of the year (seven years in all). Plaques were received from the Southern Alberta Curling Assoc. and are proudly hung at the Curling Rink.

Have you just moved to Didsbury or are new in the District? The 5-0 Club invite you to come and check out the many activities held there; first of all carpet bowling, Crafts, Cards, 5-0 Singers practices, pot luck dinners, Bus trips, Beltone Hearing Aid Clinics, Dr. Nugent foot doctor, Cribbage on Friday nights, etc. etc. All newcomers 50+ are invited to participate in these activities. 2004 memberships are now on sale, contact Bea at 335-3058.

The Didsbury Mens Open Bonspiel is being held at the Didsbury Curling Rink Nov. 27 - 30. To enter please phone Curtis 335-9402, the Curling Rink 335-3661 or sign up on the sheet at the rink.

Healing Rooms Open In Didsbury

I came to the healing rooms battling with a very serious sinus infection. I got prayer for several other things that I thought were priorities, not even asking for prayer for my sinuses. Halfway home to Edmonton, I realized I could breathe and the headache and face pain was gone. That was several months ago. I give God all the praise and glory for my complete healing." Susan (Edmonton)

Since we opened the Healing Rooms last May, these are 2 of the wonderful reports of what God has done. Who are the special people doing this? Just ordinary believers putting into practice the Biblical principles for healing Jesus taught and established for the church. Chinook Winds Christian

Several members of the leadership team of Chinook Winds Christian Centre went to the Spokane, WA. Healing Rooms for ministry last March and were so impacted by their experience with Jesus the Healer that they stayed for the training program, came back to Didsbury, trained others and the Healing Rooms Ministry

was birthed. One of the ladies who went to Spokane was completely healed of a tipped bladder, which is still restored 8 months later.

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This is very good news and we who have been healed cannot help telling of it. This is not an exclusive ministry just for a particular group of people - Jesus healed all who came to Him so all are welcome! (Matthew 9:35)

Healing Rooms Didsbury, located in Chinook Winds Christian Centre, are open every Wednesday from 10-3 and 7-9PM just drop in - no appointments necessary and there is absolutely no charge. Call 335-3551 or check out our website at www.airenet.com/cwcc/ministries_HR.html

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Knight's of Columbus: Jim Myhre 335-3633

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Air Conditioning	YES	YES	YES
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Power Locks	YES	YES	YES
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Dual Airbags and ABS	YES	YES	YES
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Didsbury High band shows off their talent

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School band program was presented to an appreciative audience of family and friends November 6. These talented students proved that the Music Program at D.H.S. is a vibrant,

movie themes. The show-stopping Symphony 1 ended the evening on a dramatic thought provoking note. Representing the prelude to, and the actual bombing of Dresden, Germany

pleased to announce the generous donation of \$50,000.00 to the music program at the school. Mr. Eldon Foote fondly remembers his days in the D.H.S. Music Program and has designated this money for purchase of instruments.

Already, the percussionists are enjoying a brand new set of copper-bowl tympanies and a flugel horn and bell trombone have joined the Jazz Ensemble. Other purchases will follow as deemed necessary and perhaps put on hold until D.H.S. moves into its new facility.

The Didsbury High School Band Society is proud to support the endeavours of the band students of D.H.S. This not for profit organization, which includes the band director, all band members and their parents, makes exciting decisions regarding the focus and direction of the band program.

Through fund raising events, monies are raised to help students afford travel to various festivals and workshops that broaden the scope of their music education. At the moment, the society is sponsoring a Cookie Dough Sale. Frozen dough, ready to bake - check it out when a band member shows you their order sheet. Also coming up in the near future, is the Annual Christmas Concert featuring seasonal music, including the Didsbury High Choir, as

well as a Tea and Silent Auction, on Sunday, December 14. If you have an item you would like to donate to the auction, please call the high school.

This is the major fundraiser for the bands of D.H.S. It is open to the public and we would love to see the community be in-

involved in this festive afternoon of music.

The next meeting of the D.H.S. Band Society will be December 9 at 7:30pm in the Band Room. Please, come out and join in the exciting plans for the future of our very talented band students.



enriching experience for all involved. After only two months back in the Band Room, the three bands played with confidence and skill which is a direct result of their enthusiasm and the dedication of their band director, Kirk Wassmer.

Under Wassmer's direction, the Music Program at the high school has grown by leaps and bounds. With a strong program at Westglen School as well, larger numbers of students are making the transition to high school band, with forty students forming the Grade 9 Band this year. Their sound at the concert was strong and confident, with the few shaky spots at the start of their performance attributable to first night jitters. As the performance continued, it was clear that these students will continue the winning ways of D.H.S. Band and will contribute greatly to the Senior Band next year.

The Senior Band, numbering sixty students, is returning from a year of phenomenal successes. Winning Best Band in their class at the Olds Kiwanis Festival, being recommended to the National Music Festival in Montreal at a festival in Penticton, B.C., and securing a top grade of excellence in Victoria made 2002-2003 very memorable for this talented group of musicians. Their polish and focus was evident at their concert performance. That it was still fun to perform was also evident when a sinister shark fin roved through their ranks ending with a terrified scream during a tribute to John Williams (Jaws)

near the end of WWII, this piece evoked an emotional and, sometimes physical response from the audience. The sound of bombers flying in, the resounding explosion of the bombs, the eerie pleas for help from the injured and the drone of the planes flying off into the distance afterward, helped to remind those in attendance of the suffering of innocents on all sides during the war.

Although, due to various reasons, the Senior Band is unable to make the trip to the prestigious Montreal festival, they will be travelling to the highly regarded festival in Banff in May, 2004. Next year, with more planning time, the band fully intends to compete at the national level.

The Jazz Ensemble worked its magic between the performances of the two concert bands. Now boasting twenty-five members, this group played with smooth professionalism that showed that they are capable of great things. Last year, this group played to acclaim at venues outside the walls of the school. The highlight was a joint concert with the Mocking Shadows, a jazz/rhythm and blues band from Calgary. This year, D.H.S. is hosting a Jazz Workshop November 19 and 20 at the Zion Church. Invited to participate will be all jazz groups within the Chinook's Edge School Division. The members of the Mocking Shadows band will be on hand, as well as several other clinicians, to provide small group instruction and inspiration to the various instrumental groups.

In other news, the Didsbury High School Band Society, is

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LETTERS FROM NIGERIA

The story of the Snyders and their adventures

Yesterday I watched a non-Hillcrest athlete win the 5000 meter race by more than two minutes!!

Dear Family and Friends,

Friday afternoon and Saturday morning there was a track meet at Hillcrest with just one other school showing up. Next week there should be six other schools coming so there will be big crowds.

Yesterday I watched a non-Hillcrest athlete win the 5000 meter race by more than two minutes!! This is a student who trains with Hillcrest but doesn't compete for Hillcrest. Sunday (many people here in Nigeria are named for the day of the week on which they were born) was a banana seller down on main street Jos. He homed in on expatriates and sold bananas to many of us. Sometime, one of the missionaries asked about his education and found that he couldn't afford to attend school so he sold bananas to help his family.

This young boy seemed pretty bright to be selling on the streets. He was personable and eager to please. Someone decided to help him out and offered to pay for his schooling. That was several years ago. Now Sunday attends one of the better secondary schools in Jos, having done well in primary school. He is not only a very good student, but has proven himself to be an outstanding athlete. He excels at longer distance races. However, on Saturday, Hillcrest needed one more boy to make up the second 4 by 400 meter relay team. Sunday ran the anchor leg, and although he started out about 50 meters behind the fastest 400 meter runner at Hillcrest, he closed the gap considerably. He is short and very fast!

Janet and I were talking about some of the Hillcrest students that were participating in track and field. It was good to see many non-'jocks' involved in events that sometimes surprised us. Maybe they didn't do terrifically well, but they persisted and demonstrated a good attitude. In the same 5000 meter race that Sunday won by more than a lap, one of our students came in more than a lap behind everyone else, but he even sprinted the last 50 meters or so. It's so encouraging to see students set goals for themselves and/or try to beat their previous best.

Then there are those who excel at athletics. One girl, the daughter of one of the Nigerian Hillcrest teachers, is a superb athlete. She is only a junior but she has been seen by a coach from a Christian college while she was a sophomore. The coach was so impressed that she said Femi could be offered an athletic scholarship even if she didn't improve at all during the last two years of high school.

Yesterday Femi came first in all of the infield events at the track meet!! Some girls with her abilities would be proud, but Femi demonstrates a very positive attitude. Besides being an excellent athlete, she is a top student in a class that has several other very bright students. It's very encouraging to see these kinds of students.

Nigeria is the second most corrupt nation on earth, but there are so many honest, hard-working people here who are doing their best to make Nigeria a better place. We are proud on many of the graduates of Hillcrest who are doing well.

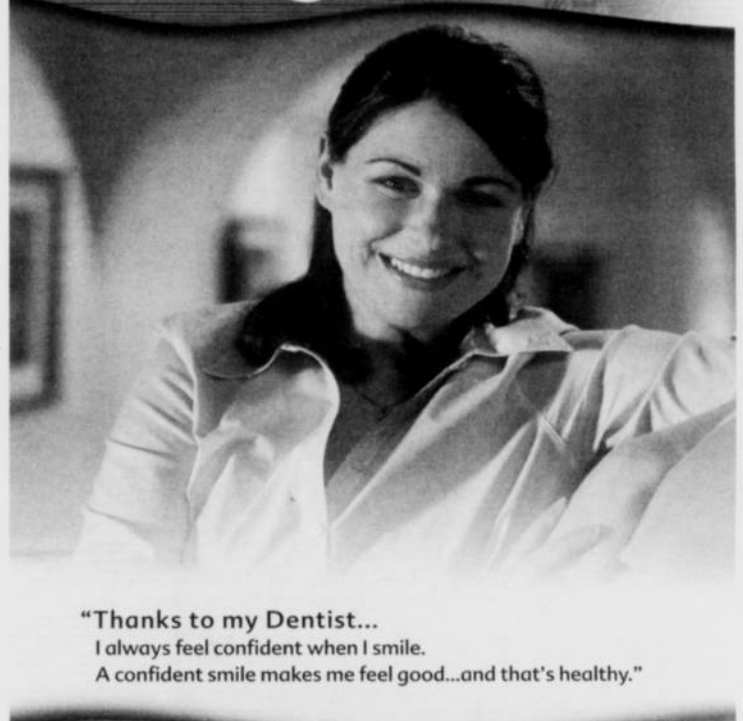
Ladi (the Hausa word for Sunday) was at the track meet yesterday, helping by doing the announcements. I laughed at her because she was speaking Nigerian English. 'Meter' is pronounced as 'metah' and 'javelin' is pronounced 'javaleen'. After Hillcrest, Ladi gradu-

ated from college in the States and played volleyball in a professional league before she came back to Jos where her parents live. She is waiting to get her visa to return to the States to coach volleyball at college level. She's very bright and a lot of fun. She also gives Nigeria a better name abroad because she exemplifies the many Nigerians who are honest and outstanding.

I'm reminded of the verses at the end of Hebrews 11 where the writer says that he doesn't have time or space to tell about the many other heroes of the faith. I feel the same way. Time and space don't allow me to tell you about Emmanuel, Anne, Suleiman, Onche, Sera, Ugo, Uduma, and so many others that we are aware of. Suffice it to say that Nigeria's reputation abroad has been spoiled by a very tiny fraction of the population. It's a privilege to live and work with many who are tremendous people, by any standards.

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NEIGHBORHOOD

Cattle producers try and decide what the future will bring

"Risk and uncertainty have been the name of the game for the Canadian beef industry recently, and will also continue to be so for the foreseeable future," says Jeff Millang, financial business analyst, business management innovations branch, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Olds. "There is a whole range of possible futures before us. In such an uncertain environment, it is very difficult to make informed management decisions. What's worse is that with the margins in beef production getting tighter every year, one wrong decision can have disastrous effects."

Millang recommends producers try and decide what is most likely to happen in the future, and then base their management decisions on this scenario.

The first step in this process is to gather as much information and as many opinions as possible about what the future may bring. "While the coffee shop is a great place to start, there are many other sources. For example, if you're wondering what will unfold with the BSE situation, talk with the industry organization, check out the Canadian Cattleman's Association's BSE information website at [www.info-](http://www.info-cca.ca/)

[cca.ca/](http://www.info-cca.ca/) and talk with your organization delegates and see what they know. Talk with industry experts, or read what they have to say in their information newsletters or interviews."

The next step is to evaluate the sources of this information to try and decide which are the most informed and knowledgeable. The credible sources can then be used as a foundation in developing one or more possible future scenarios. "Develop a plan for what you will do if and when these scenarios occur," says Millang. "Then talk to the stakeholders in your business, such as your lenders, family, and input suppliers about these scenarios and the impacts they will have on them."

Millang says that once these discussions are complete it's time to start making decisions. "For example, you might be wondering whether or not to keep your calves all winter. You'll have to take stock of your financial position and see if you can afford to defer income. It's expected the cow calf sector will be cash poor this fall, and so cash flow management will be key to riding this incident out and positioning your business for the future. Should you sell your cull

cows for 20 cents a pound rather than keep them all winter? Should you sell all of them, some of them, or rebreed all of them? Your answers to these questions will depend on what you have determined to be the most likely scenario for the future."

Millang says it's important to remember that there are no absolute answers and that different producers may come to different conclusions. "There is only one decision that is important to you and that is the one you have made for yourself. What your neighbor decides to do is his decision and reflects his conclusions about what prices may or may not do and whether the border will open in 60 days or 600 days."

While the future may be unknown, what is certain is that the perception of the beef industry has changed, as most likely has Canada's position in the global marketplace. "We also know that we have new aspects to our production chain, and new challenges to specific products and classes of animals," explains Millang. "At the same time, we have the opportunity to expand and grow our industry. As Charles Dickens wrote, it was the best of times, it was the worst of times."

Emergency livestock care response plan

Alberta Farm Animal Care (AFAC) has put an emergency livestock care response plan in place. This plan is designed to help producers who may be experiencing mounting strain due to the combined impact of last year's drought, the fall-out of BSE and extremely limited markets for some livestock species.

"As livestock producers, we have the moral and legal responsibility to care and provide for our livestock in a humane manner," said Aart Okkema, chairman of Alberta Farm Animal Care. "We encourage producers to call our animal care ALERT line should they be concerned about the care of their animals." The phone line is avail-

able 24 hours a day, seven days a week to help producers make sound and humane decisions. The number for the ALERT line is 1-(800)-506-2273.

In addition to including the ALERT line, AFAC's emergency livestock care response plan includes provisions for an on-site response team to ensure livestock are properly cared for. The plan also ensures that:

- producers in need of crisis support for livestock care receive knowledgeable counsel and that a network is available to connect resources with need
- sufficient feed and bedding is available for use in emergency seizure and surrender situations so livestock in distress are cared for
- funds are

used to assist the animals. No funds will flow directly to a producer

"We encourage anyone to call or self-report if they have concerns about livestock well-being says Okkema.

AFAC's mandate is to promote responsible animal care. "Since 1995 AFAC has provided an action-line-and-response-team service called Animal Care ALERT," says Okkema. "Over 100 experienced livestock producers and handlers assist with the ALERT phone line. As well, AFAC works closely with the Alberta SPCA, whose constables provide livestock protection services throughout the province, and with the Alberta Veterinary Medical Association."

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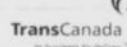
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FCC expands 4-H Scholarship Program

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Farm Credit Canada (FCC) has supported the Canadian 4-H Council for several decades through a number of different initiatives. This year marks the 10th anniversary of the FCC 4-H Scholarship Awards Program. To celebrate, FCC is putting more education dollars in the hands of rural youth through its new and improved scholarship program. The corporation is also giving more young people the opportunity to make a difference in their community.

FCC will award six regional scholarships of \$1,500 to students with the best project plans that address farm safety, community improvement or hunger issues in rural communities. Each 4-H regional winner will also receive a budget of up to \$3,000 to make their winning project a reality within their community.

"These young people can make a powerful contribution to their local communities through the opportunity that FCC is affording them to put their ideas into action," said Lyle Vanclief, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada. "This

kind of scholarship award helps 4-H members learn skills that will contribute to our industry's success in the new century."

In 2003, national winner Alexa Gray of Claresholm, Alberta, received additional funds for turning her project into reality: a community garden for people living in apartment complexes, trailer courts, low-income housing and seniors' housing. It was so successful that FCC decided to expand that aspect of the awards.

"Last year, young Canadians from coast to coast submitted quality projects, any one of which could have been a success if implemented. We want to give more of these future leaders an opportunity to make a difference right in their own back yard," said John Ryan, FCC's President and Chief Executive Officer. "By partnering with the 4-H Council, we are helping shape the future of the agriculture industry in a positive, proactive way."

"This scholarship program helps teach our members the benefits of partnership, teamwork and volunteerism," said Mary-Ann Carson, President of the Canadian 4-H Council. "Our

motto is 'Learn to do by doing' and the FCC 4-H Scholarship Awards Program puts that motto into action in rural communities."

Application forms for the FCC 4-H Scholarship Awards Program are available at FCC offices across the country or at www.fcc-fac.ca. The deadline for entries is April 1, 2004. Winners will be announced in May 2004.

The 4-H is a rural, community-based organization that fosters life skills in youth including citizenship, leadership, co-operation, responsibility and independence. The Canadian 4-H Council is the not-for-profit agency that co-ordinates all national 4-H activities. The organization is celebrating its 90th anniversary in Canada this year.

A member of the Canadian Centre for Philanthropy's Imagine program, FCC donates more than one per cent of profits each year to charitable and not-for-profit organizations. Operating out of 100 offices located primarily in rural Canada, FCC's employees are passionate about the business of agriculture and committed to enhancing the life of rural Canadians.

Alberta hunters are urged to hunt safely and be bear aware

Hunting season is well underway and thousands of people are enjoying the sport in Alberta. The Fish and Wildlife Division of Alberta Sustainable Resource Development urges hunters to use safe hunting practices and also to be on the lookout for bears.

Bears may still be actively searching for food before hibernating. Hunters typically walk quietly in the bush to approach game animals, and this can suddenly bring them into unexpected contact with a bear. At this time of year, some bears are already in or near their dens. If you think you are close to a den, leave this site quietly by the same route you approached and avoid the area.

Bears are attracted to game carcasses and gut piles. Hunters must be particularly careful about ap-

proaching carcasses, especially if they leave the site and return to a carcass later for the meat. Bear attacks are not common in Alberta, but people were injured earlier this year in bear attacks near Grande Cache, Fox Creek and southwest of Rocky Mountain House. Hunters must take measures to ensure their personal safety.

Tips on how to avoid bear encounters are located on Alberta Sustainable Resource Development's The Bear Facts website. To access the information, visit the department's home page at <http://www3.gov.ab.ca/srd/> and click on the Fish and Wildlife icon. Further information on Hunting in Alberta, Bears in Alberta and other fish and wildlife subjects is located within the same site.

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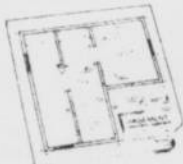
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33 PERSONALS

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35 REAL ESTATE

LAND FOR sale: Premium 1/2 section close to Didsbury; featuring good soil, no subdivisions, pavement & mountain views. Brain Clarke, Widmer Realty Ltd. (Olds). 507-1165. 37-71

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39 SERVICES

BEA'S HOUSE CLEANING. Book early for Christmas cleaning. Only a few openings left in Didsbury and area. Please call 875-6422. 33-21

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Tues. Nov. 25. Get your Christmas
goodies when you come along with us
to Red Deer. Bus leaves 5-0 Club at
10 a.m. Phone Gen 335-3449 or Bea
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Mountain View Housing Foundation

Aspen Ridge Senior's Lodge Christ-
mas Gala Fundraiser Nov. 29th, 5
p.m. at Didsbury Memorial Complex.
Call 335-8404 for tickets.

DIDSBURY

Didsbury & District Community Bus

Dinner Theatre at Trochu Fri. Dec.
12. \$35. Money must be in by Dec. 5.
Bus leaves 5-0 Centre at 4:30 p.m.
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Mixed Shower

Mixed shower for Mandy Luft & Jeff
Peterson at Westcott Community Hall
on Nov. 30/03 at 2:00. Pot luck des-
sert. Everyone welcome.

Didsbury & District Community Bus

We're going to see the Christmas lights
on Wed. Dec. 17. Please join us. Cost
is \$10. Phone Gen 335-3449 or Bea
335-3058.

DIDSBURY

Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party

Wednesday December 3, 2003 at
9:30 a.m. at the Rosebud Hall. All
ladies welcome. Please bring a sam-
ple of your Christmas baking.

Didsbury & District Community Bus

Cash Casino Fri. Dec. 5. Cost \$10.
Bus leaves 5-0 Club at 10 a.m. Phone
Gen 335-3449 or Bea 335-3058.

Didsbury Youth Justice Committee

Regular monthly meetings are 2nd
Thursday of every month at the
Didsbury RCMP detachment at 7:00
p.m. Anyone interested in joining wel-
come to attend.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open
every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS TOPS

Take off Pounds Sensibly at the Church
of God on Monday nights 7-8 p.m. For
further information call Jean 637-3753,
Shelly 337-3082 or Kim 946-4997.

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New Fall hours: Tues, Wed., Thurs,
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occasions, & anytime by appointment.
Please call Dale Weiss at 335-4723 or
Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

SPECIAL FAMILIES RESOURCE ASSOCIATION

Support for families/caregivers of special
needs children. Meetings held 1st and
3rd Thurs. of every month in the Didsbury
Hospital in the Educational Conference
Room at 7 p.m. Join us for an Asperger's
discussion on Tues. Oct. 14 6:30 - 7:30.
For more information contact Cindy at
335-4123.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Didsbury Chamber of Commerce meets
every 2nd Thursday. Once a month.
For more info please call 335-3265.

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and
join us every Wednesday evening. For
more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or
Rosemary 335-2835.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board
meets once every month at the Town
Office. For info call the Town Office 335-
3391

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45
a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this
winter.

DIDSBURY

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon
Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys
and girls welcome.

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy
Library: (Closed for the Summer) the
Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 -
24 Ave. New members always wel-
come. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays
8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury,
20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call
Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's
Time Out and Dads Too program. At
Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-
11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call
335-8183 or 335-9903 for more infor-
mation.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular
meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday
of the month.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its
regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd
Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay
Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting
Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in
the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit
4. For more information please call 335-
8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday
of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen
Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-
2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tues-
day. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo
at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m.
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DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

is now accepting registrations for 2003-
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INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a
group which offers information and sup-
port for breastfeeding mothers. We also
meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each
month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone
337-3617 or 556-3807 for information.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every
Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the
Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue,
Didsbury. All bridge players welcome!
For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury & District Senior Support
Services co-ordinates assistance for sen-
iors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View
Chapter. Support and info for parents
and teachers dealing with learning dis-
abilities. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

DIDSBURY MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC

Free, confidential walk-in counseling the
2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month from
12 - 4 p.m. Phone 335-7285.

OLDS

W.H.O.A.S

Wild Horses of Alberta Society. Help pre-
serve these magnificent animals in their
natural environment. Meetings are the first
Tues. of every month at Olds Cow Palace,
8 p.m. Call Doreen at 556-6167 for more
information.

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area
meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For
more information contact Susan at 335-
8540.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement
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ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Base-
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